

# Arlington Advocate

C. S. PARKER & SON, Editors and Proprietors.

Devoted to the Local Interests of the Town.

TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. Single copies 5 cents

Vol. xxxiv.

ARLINGTON, MASS., SATURDAY, JAN. 28, 1905.

No. 6.

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## ABOUT TOWN MATTERS IN ARLINGTON.

All notices of meetings, lectures, entertainments, etc. which an admission fee is charged, from which a revenue is to be derived, must be paid for by the line, at the advertised rate.

=The meeting of the Samaritan society of the Universalist church was omitted this week.

=The annual ladies' night of Hiram Lodge, F. & A. M., of Arlington, will be held at the Unitarian church, Thursday evening, Feb. 2d.

=Tuesday was visiting day for the grammar and primary grades of our public schools. The scholars have had quite a vacation period this week.

=The Together Lend-a-Hand will hold a cake and bread sale at Wellington Hall, Saturday afternoon, Jan. 28, from 2 to 5 o'clock, during which tea will be served.

=Next Saturday afternoon, the 28th, Wellington Hall will be opened to all comers and a cup of tea and food supplies will be furnished by the Together Lend-a-Hand.

=Sunday service at St. John's church Academy street: Morning prayer and sermon, 10:30; Evening prayer and sermon 7:30. The rector will preach at each service.

=Through a misapprehension by our informant, the meeting of the Historical Society was announced for Tuesday evening of this week. It takes place next Tuesday evening, Jan. 31st, in Wellington Hall.

=You can get "tasty" things to eat at a food sale next Saturday to tide you over Sunday at the cake and bread sale in Wellington Hall, that will be held by the Together Lend-a-Hand. There is no admission charged.

=Mr. and Mrs. John Hatchman Mullin, who were married last week at the residence of Mr. Howard W. Spurr, the father of the bride, will be at home to their friends after the first of February, at 158 Highland avenue, Atlanta, Ga.

=On Friday evening, Feb. 3d, Mr. Henry Lawrence Southwick will give his second recital in the Pratt Lecture Course, at Arlington High school. His subject will be "The Cardinal King." The tickets are now on sale in charge of Principal Holt.

=Mr. William A. Muller, insurance agent, has leased the office at No. 17 Cen- tral street, Boston, and will move on or about the 28th inst. With better facilities than ever to conduct his business, he solicits a continuance of old favors and a liberal supply of new ones.

### WINTER MEAT EATING.

*The Poor Stomach's Tale of Woe. Just now Mi-o-na is needed.*

At this season of the year thousands of people are already showing the ill symptoms that are sure to result from the usual winter diet. Indoor life, meat eating, hearty food, lack of exercise, overwork, and poor ventilation spell "sickness," and poor health.

If the stomach cannot do its work properly ill health is sure to follow. Mi-o-na is the one medicine that insures a natural digestion, that strengthens the stomach, that soothes and heals all irritation, congestion and inflammation in the stomach and bowels. It is this that makes it a certain and guaranteed cure for all stomach troubles.

If the digestion is impaired, the blood is impoverished and becomes filled with poisonous impurities, deranging the whole system and causing sickness and suffering. Mi-o-na acting upon the stomach and digestive organs, cures sleeplessness, nervous troubles, headaches, backaches and general weakness and debility.

If you are weak and ailing the chances are that it is due to a diseased stomach, but you can be cured by using Mi-o-na. Ask O. W. Whittemore, the reliable druggist, to show you the strong guarantee under which Mi-o-na is sold. Mi-o-na costs but 50c a box. If it does not help you, the price is absolutely nothing.

Twenty-five boys of the Boys' Chapter Club listened with great interest to an address by Mr. Charles S. Parker, in the Parish House, on Maple street, last Monday evening. Mr. Parker showed the fifie he carried through the war and let the boys hear its voice, as it used to sound reveille and taps to the accompaniment

=Clover Lend-a-Hand will hold a charity whist in Wellington Hall, Tuesday, Jan. 31, at 2:45, p. m. Tickets at 50 cts. can be had of Mrs. W. G. Rice, 26 Jason St., or of members of the club. The proceeds go to the Central Lend-a-Hand So ciety in Boston.

=President E. Nelson Blake was out a few days last week and was at the bank on Tuesday a short time. He is still weak from the effects of his sickness and he will have to be careful for some time and be content to curtail some of his many interests and activities.

=The Hon. James A. Bailey, Jr., and Mrs. Bailey, also Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Hopkins, were present at the first night performance at Tremont Theatre of Jas. K. Hackett in "The Fortunes of the King." Other Arlington people present were Messrs. Winthrop Pattee and Wm. H. Hunton, Mr. Parker and Miss Parker.

=On Spy pond last Saturday afternoon the Somerville ice hockey team lined up against the Wanderers and played them a tie game, the score at the end of the second half being 1 to 1. For Somerville J. Cassidy, Fisher and Hovey excelled, and for the Wanderers K. L. Sheridan, Woodman and D. L. Sheridan were the stars.

=The music at the Baptist church next Sunday will be:

*Voluntary (10:30 a.m.), Prelude and chorale Schumann; Andantino in F, Gade Anthem, "O how amiable are Thy tabernacles," Rogers Anthem, "O for a closer walk with God," Foster Response, "I sought the Lord," Stevenson Offertory, "Atonde," Mandelsohn Anthem "Tarry with me, O my Savior," Baldwin Postlude, Offertoire, Batiste.*

=Trinity Chapel is now in process of organization into the "Trinity" Baptist church of Arlington. With this change will come added opportunities for larger and more effective service. An unusually large number of names will constitute the charter membership of the new church, and opportunity is still open for any one not having a local church home, to transfer their membership to our new church.

=The officers of Menotomy Council, No. 1781, Royal Arcanum, for the ensuing year are:—President, Grand Council, H. B. S. Prescott; Alternate, George A. Sawyer; Regent, Olvin F. Osgood; Vice-regent, Warner S. Doane; Orator, Edw. L. Downing; Sitting P. Regt., John Ewart; Secretary, Frederic B. David; Collector, Dr. Chas. D. Cobb; Treasurer, Frederic A. Horrert; Chaplain, Wm. A. P. Willard; Guide, George E. Varney, Warden, Willis P. Askoo; Sentry, Harry W. Marden.

=The music at the Unitarian church, Sunday morning, will be as follows:

*Organ Prelude, Whiting Anthem, Benedictus in E, Buck Alto solo, soprano and alto duet.*

*Selection, "Guide me, O Thou Great Jehovah," Holum-Wiegand Response, "No Night in Heaven," Gilbert Organ Postlude, "Infinatus," Rossini*

=The Sowers Lend-a-Hand Club has arranged through its vice-president Mrs. Robert Begien and secretary Miss Edith Teel to dispose of any second hand clothing that may be left with Mrs. Begien at her parents home the Edw. S. Fessenden, 14 Water street. The articles will be renovated and found a place to be of service by these members of the club, and further information in regard to the same may be obtained by applying to them.

=The following is the program to be given at the U. S. V. L. S. C. entertainment, in Town Hall, next Tuesday evening:

*Tannhauser, March, Wagner Vocal Selection, Mr. Barcelo, Gruenwald (a) Dancing Sunbeams, Tobani (b) Hearts and Flowers, Strauss Selections, Woodland, Luders Riemer and West, Vocal Selection, Anthony and Cleopatra, Gruenwald (b) In the Arbor, (a) Dance of Nubians, Selected (c) Minuet, (d) Anthony's Victory, Miss Florence Spaulding, Soprano Solo, Halliday and Riley, Colored Specialists, Overead Raymon, Thomas American Republic, March, Tiebie*

=The musical service at Pleasant St. Congregational church, Jan. 29th, is as follows:

*Organ Prelude, Hopkins Anthem, "The Woods and Every Sweet-smelling Tree," West Anthem, Offertory, Allegretto, Gade Soprano Solo, Organ Postlude, Callaerts*

=Dan'l B. Tierney's friends have put up a great fight for him and deposited the last ballot in his name that was sent in the Globe office. It has been a splendid showing no matter what the result may be. Now we can only hope we have landed him on top of the "tons" of votes sent in by his friends.

=The no school signals were sounded for both morning and afternoon session at the public schools on Wednesday. There was no school at the High or Grammar schools Thursday morning. The paths were broken out too late to be of any use to the pupils or those who get about early in the morning.

=Miss Goodwin, the District nurse, has been unusually busy this month by frequent demands on her time and skill. Her visits have been averaging about four calls a day previous to this, but during the current month they have extended this number by several more visits daily. The most difficult part of Miss Goodwin's work, and which of course takes a good deal of time, is in getting from place to place. In many instances the distances are considerable and often off the line of any mode of transportation. This takes both time and strength. When she can, Miss Goodwin uses the electric. Of course she attends no contagious diseases as that would disqualify her and make her work more restrictive. She makes her home at Mrs. Elmer Grey's, at 32 Addison street.

=Miss Caira Robbins is arranging a course of four lectures to be given for the benefit of the Art Fund of Arlington Public Schools, in Town Hall, beginning Feb. 10th, by Prof. F. C. de Sünichrath, of Harvard College, who gave two delightful talks before the Woman's Club several weeks ago. This is indeed a rare privilege to enjoy and at the same time an opportunity to assist an educational department of our town. The tickets are only \$1.00, really a phenomenally low price for a man of such ability and delightful talents as Prof. de Sünichrath possesses. In an advertisement will be found the full announcement of the course and the dates on which the lectures will be given. Miss Robbins has been to no

end of painstaking care to have the lectures on dates that shall not conflict with other engagements, and we trust our large class of intelligent and cultured people will show their interest and appreciation in attending in large numbers.

=Miss Emily Tolman will lead the Endeavor meeting at Pleasant street Cong' l church, on Sunday evening. Service at 6:30 o'clock. The topic is "Heroes of Foreign Missions." Miss Tolman has had personal experience and training which fit her for making this meeting one of unusual interest.

=The many friends of Mrs. Charles Gibbons, of Linwood street, will sympathize with her in the death of her oldest son, Charles E., who died on Sunday last, at the Middlesex Hospital, Cambridge, after a brief illness. The deceased was a member of the Sons of Veterans, by whom he was highly respected and nine of whom were present at the funeral, six of them acting as pallbearers. The funeral was Tuesday morning, with services at St. Agnes' church, at nine o'clock. Interment at St. Paul's cemetery, Arlington. The floral pieces were many and handsome.

=Arlington won the first league game in the Interpreatory Ice Hockey League, in a closely fought contest, by defeating Mechanic's Arts High School 2 to 1. The Arlington forwards showed superior playing in the game as played in Canada, but were outclassed in roughness and illegitimate playing. The playing of Clifford was the feature of the game. The line-up:

*A. H. S. Marston f. Perry f. Leighton f. Connolly f. Kelly J. Taylor f. Mercury f. Murray f. Sawyer f. Whitemore f. Park Score—A. H. S. 2. M. A. H. S. 1. Goals made by Clifford, 2. 20m. halves. Referee, Marston. Umpires, Park, Hendricks.*

=The committee is already in the field with their arrangements for the 6th annual ball of the Arlington Veteran Firemen's Ass'n. It will take place in Town Hall, Tuesday evening, Feb. 21st, with music by Wiggins' orchestra. An extra feature will be a hose coupling contest, open to all, with a first prize of \$7 and second of \$3. The old-time veterans, John P. Daniels of Arlington, and Frank Cavanaugh of Cambridge, will give an exhibition of old-time hose coupling. These features will occupy the first of the evening; then there will be dancing from 9 to 2 o'clock. The committee of arrangements consists of Evrin J. Gay (chairman), M. Frank Mead (secretary), Timothy J. Donahue, Walter H. Peirce, H. P. McManus, James H. Gordon, John J. Hennessey, James T. Hughes, A. H. St. Martin. Tickets, admitting gentleman and lady, are 50 cents, with an extra lady's ticket at 25 cents. The "Vets" trust their friends will, as of old, remember them with a generous patronage.

=Mrs. Edward Harold Crosby on Saturday, Jan. 28, is to receive several guests, at her reception rooms, 47 Mt. Vernon street, Boston, the special one being Dr. Frederick S. Piper of Lexington, who will address the company on an historical subject. Tea will follow. Mrs. Crosby entertains the Castilian Club on Feb. 1—its annual meeting day. Mrs. Benj. F. Brown, of Lexington, is an honored member of the Castilian Club and has been kindly inquired of by members of the club whom Mr. Parker has met this winter at social functions.

**A. B. C. Notes:** The Glee Club made another hit at a Pop concert given by the Melrose Club in that city on Thursday evening of last week. The Melrose Highlands Orchestra, an amateur organization of a high standing, also assisted, making it an evening of rare musical excellence.

### Basket Ball.

The Young Men's League basket ball team is certainly putting up a remarkable game against some of the strongest teams in the state. Hobbs, the new man at centre, is playing a star game, Kidder and McPartland are putting up a swift game at forward, while Giles and Markham, as guards are doing some excellent blocking.

The game on Monday night, Jan. 30th, promises to be another close and exciting game. Melrose Y. M. C. A. first and second will be the opponents. The game announced for Wednesday evening of this week had to be cancelled on account of the storm.

The Lakesides play this Saturday evening at Jamaica Plain, the team of the Social and Athletic Club of that place.

Next Thursday evening, the Lakesides meet on their own courts in Town Hall the Centrals of Cambridge.

Lakesides played the Tufts College team in Town Hall, Thursday evening and was badly defeated. It was an off night decidedly. Kidrich and Widell the team's old reliance men could not play so two substitutes had to go in so the conditions were decidedly against Lakeside. Lusk and Collins fought manfully for them but the game ended 46 to 29 in favor of Tufts. Wilson and Charles Dwellley for the visitors played brilliantly. The attendance was small.

The Young Men's League were defeated by the Winchester Y. M. C. A., on Thursday night, in the latter's gym. The score was 32-6.

*WINCHESTER Y. M. C. A. ARL. Y. M. C. A. Crawford f. Smith f. Hobbs f. Hobson f. Kidder J. Mitton b. f. McPartland Score, Winchester 32, Arlington 6. Goals from Hobbs 4, Mitton, Hobbs 2, Giles, Gouls from Hobbs, Winchester 2. Referee, Cosgrove. Umpire, Jones. Scorer, Richburg. Timer, Richardson. Time, 20m. halves. Attendance, 200.*



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## HUMOR OF THE HOUR

## Couldn't Down Him.

"Do you remember," said a middle aged man as he entered a stationery store and was asked what could be done for him—"do you remember of my being in here about four weeks ago?"

"I can't say that I do," was the reply.

"Don't you remember I asked you to give me a postage stamp to put on a letter and you refused to do so without the cash?"

"Postage stamps cost money."

"Yes, I know, but I explained to you that I was in love with a widow and had written to ask for her hand. You said it didn't make a darned bit of difference to you who I was writing to, and you didn't care a copper whether I got the widow or not. You ought to remember that."

"Yes, I think I do. Well, what is it today? Still after a postage stamp?"

"No, sir, I'm not. I came in here to tell you that in spite of your meanness the widow is mine. When I went out of here I found a cent on the sidewalk and bought a postal card with it, and she accepted my love the same as if I had sent a letter."

"Then you are happy, no doubt."

"I am, sir. The widow is worth eleven dollars, fat and bony, and as good natured as a goose, and I am walking around on eggs." Yes, sir, I am a happy man, sir, and you be hanged and go to grass, sir, and I wouldn't patronize you if penholders were selling five for a cent. That's all. Good day, sir."—Brooklyn Citizen.

## Retribution.

First Suburbanite.—The reincarnation theory is a queer idea.

Second Suburbanite.—Very. If it is true, I think that you and I in some previous state of existence must have been unscrupulous real estate speculators who tried to beguile people into owning their own homes.—Brooklyn Life.

## How She Does Her Shopping.

"Oh, yes," said Mrs. Bloobs, "shopping at the stores is so handy and simple!"



This is Mrs. Bloobs doing her shopping. Very handy and simple, isn't it—for her?

## A Sad Cynicism.

"How do you manage to remain in politics when you have so few political friends?"

"By realizing that I haven't any friends," replied Senator Sorghum. "In that way I avoid misplacing my confidence and having my plans go wrong."—Washington Star.

## Something New.

Mrs. Good (shocked).—Mrs. Talkalot just told me something that I know was manufactured out of whole cloth. Mrs. Chatteleton (tearfully).—Well, let's have it, quick! All of the gossip in this neighborhood is about worn threadbare.—Judge.

## Bashful Fred.

Kate. Did Fred ask you for a kiss? Nancy. No, indeed. He's too bashful for that.

Kate. Too bad, wasn't it?

Nancy. Oh, no. You see, he kissed me without asking.—Boston Transcript.

## A More Satisfactory Solution.

"I think all sins ought to be abolished."

"Oh, I don't know. I think it would be better if they could be multiplied so that everybody could have one."—Chicago Inter Ocean.

## Perhaps He Did.

Cultured Father. A German physiologist has discovered that the red corpuscles of the blood are spherical.

Little Son (interrupting).—Why, pa, did we think they were square?—New York Weekly.

## Lucky Willie.

Miss Dashing.—And I suppose you are wearing your wild oats.

Willie Callow.—Naw, by Jove; it's too much like work. I let my "man" sow them for me.—Chicago News.

## Almost One.

Mr. Sappy.—She said I was a practical man, didn't she?

Miss Peppery.—Not exactly. She said you were practically a man.—Philadelphia Press.

## THE QUEST OF BEAUTY.

## What One Woman Suffered For the Sake of Her Appearance.

You must suffer to be beautiful, according to a French saying. There seems to be some truth in the statement. If a lady's maid is to be believed, she has revealed the secrets of her mistress' boudoir, or, rather, torture chamber. The lady herself is now beautiful, but one wonders that she is still alive. For months she lay flat on her back on the door, motionless, with her arms close to her sides, during several hours every day. This was, it appears, to improve her figure. During the rest of the day, for the same period of time, she sat on a high stool, giving and rocking the upper part of her body backward and forward and from side to side uneasiness. By this process she is said to have acquired a statuesque throat and a sylph's waist. The lady's nose, having a soaring nature, was corrected and made Grecian by the constant application day and night for months of a spring bandage. One nostril was originally larger than the other, so she wore a small sponge in it for a year. Her cheeks have been filled out and rounded by injections of paraffin. Her ears for months were compressed against the sides of her head by springs, while heavy weights were attached to the lobes to produce the required elongated shape, which has been successfully achieved. Having suffered this complicated martyrdom for a year, the lady, as already stated, is now beautiful.—Paris Letter.

## YOUR GRIP ON YOURSELF.

## Retain That Thought You Have to Let Everything Else Go.

Some people get along beautifully for half a lifetime perhaps while everything goes smoothly. While they are accumulating property and gaining friends and reputation their characters seem to be strong and well balanced, but the moment there is friction anywhere, the moment trouble comes—a failure in business, a panic or a great crisis in which they lose their all—they are overwhelmed. They despair, lose heart, courage, faith, hope and power to try again everything. Their very manhood or womanhood is swallowed up by a mere material loss.

This is failure indeed, and there is small hope for any one who falls to such a depth of despair. There is hope for an ignorant man who cannot write his name even if he has stamina and backbone. There is hope for a cripple who has courage, there is hope for a boy who has nerve and grit, even though he is so hemmed in that he has apparently no chance in the world, but there is no hope for a man who cannot or will not stand up after he falls, but loses heart when opposition strikes him and lays down his arms after defeat.

Let everything else go if you must, but never lose your grip on yourself. Do not let your manhood or womanhood go. This is your priceless pearl, dearer to you than your breath. Cling to it with all your might. Give up life itself first. Success.

## The Baby-Beetle's Cradle.

If, at almost any time of the year, we walk through the woods where the red, scarlet, black or pin oaks are growing—that is, where we find those that ripen their acorns in two seasons and therefore belong in the pin oak group—we shall probably find on the ground fallen branches that vary in size from that of a lead pencil to that of one's thumb or even larger. These at the broken end appear as if cut away within the wood, so that only a thin portion is left under the bark. Within the rather uneven cut, generally near the center of the growth, is a small hole tightly plugged by the "powder post" of a beetle larva. Split open the branch or twig, when a burrow will be seen, and the little, white, soft, hard-jawed larva that made it will be found or perhaps the inactive pupa.—St. Nicholas.

## Why Sailors Wear Collars.

Probably not many people, including the wearers themselves, know the origin of the sailor's collar. Many years ago when Jack Tars wore their hair in pigtail, which they were in the habit of keeping very greasy, the backs of their coats used to get in a very dirty and untidy condition owing to coming in contact with the hair, consequently the order was given for a detachable and washable collar to be worn, so that they might look more tidy.—London Standard.

## Forget Once In Awhile.

The health of the body as well as of the mind depends upon forgetting. To let the memory of a wrong, of angry words, of petty meanness, linger and rankle in your memory will not only dissipate your mental energy, but it will react upon the body. The secretions will be diminished, digestion impaired, sleep disturbed and the general health suffer in consequence. Forgetting is a splendid mental calisthenic and a good medicine for the body.

## A Notable Deficiency.

The Professor. Of course in many respects the ancients were far behind us in civilization. His Wife. Yes. Now, I never heard you say that anybody had discovered the ruins of an ancient retail dry goods store.—London Standard.

## A Candid Critic.

Author.—Is it true that you say my latest is the worst book I ever wrote? Critical Acquaintance.—Nonsense, my dear fellow. What I said was that it was the worst book anybody ever wrote; not you in particular.

## A Narcotic.

Teacher.—Give me a familiar instance of a narcotic. (Pupil hesitates.) Teacher.—What does your father smoke in his pipe? Pupil.—Mother says it smells like hayseed, but I guess it's leather.

## BE ACCURATE.

## One of the Best Mottoes For a Young Man Entering Business.

The head of one of the largest dry goods commission houses in this city was asked the other day how it happened that his partner, upon whom the principal responsibility of the business rests, came to attain that position while not yet thirty years of age.

"Purely and simply on his own merit," he replied. "He came into my office one morning some ten or twelve years ago and told me that he had just finished school and was looking for a position. I happened to have a position open at the time for an office boy and started him in at \$5 a week. His rise from that position to the one that he now occupies was steady and rapid and was due entirely to the fact that after having received an order or instruction he could be relied upon to carry them out, and do it correctly too. He never started off on anything 'half cocked,' so to speak. He was not afraid to ask questions and thus get his instructions straight before undertaking the work in hand. In fact, I might say that he owes everything to the fact that he was always accurate in all that he did. You may think that I am preaching a sort of sermon, but if young men entering business positions, whether high or low, would take for their motto the two words, 'Be accurate,' and would live up to it there need be no fear of the ultimate outcome of their undertakings."—New York Commercial.

## A VERSATILE WOMAN.

## Some of the Things For Which Phoebe Bown Was Famed.

Some people get along beautifully for half a lifetime perhaps while everything goes smoothly. While they are accumulating property and gaining friends and reputation their characters seem to be strong and well balanced, but the moment there is friction anywhere, the moment trouble comes—a failure in business, a panic or a great crisis in which they lose their all—they are overwhelmed. They despair, lose heart, courage, faith, hope and power to try again everything. Their very manhood or womanhood is swallowed up by a mere material loss.

This is failure indeed, and there is small hope for any one who falls to such a depth of despair. There is hope for an ignorant man who cannot write his name even if he has stamina and backbone. There is hope for a cripple who has courage, there is hope for a boy who has nerve and grit, even though he is so hemmed in that he has apparently no chance in the world, but there is no hope for a man who cannot or will not stand up after he falls, but loses heart when opposition strikes him and lays down his arms after defeat.

But Phoebe had also a liking for sport and for art. She was a good shot and carried her gun on her shoulder. She was fond of Milton, Pope and Shakespeare and performed on several instruments, including the flute, violin and harpsichord, and played the bass viol in Matlock church. She was a carpenter, mason and smith and mainly by her own hand labor built another room to the cottage for the reception of a harpsichord which a lady presented to her. At her own request a local clergyman wrote her epitaph, and here it is:

Here lies romantic Phoebe,  
Half Ganimede, half Hebe;  
A maid of mutable condition;  
A jockey, coward and musician.

## MUSCLES That Shut Out Cold.

"The muscles of the skin need training to educate them to contract vigorously on the slightest cold," says a medical writer. "to shut the blood out of the skin so quickly that the precious body heat will not be lost. You notice that when the skin is cold there is a 'goose skin' appearance. This is due to the contraction of the little muscles of the skin. The contraction of the muscles compresses the external blood vessels and drives away the blood from the surface, hardening and thickening the skin, which thereby becomes a better nonconductor. Thus the body temperature is maintained."

"It is because of the constant exposure to cold that the Indian's body is 'all face.' The skin of his whole body, not only that of the face, has learned to take care of itself."

## A Tarpon Scarecrow.

Times and places there are where the tarpon have been so numerous and so free in their antics as to be a pest to the small fishermen, who in a certain bay once harpooned a lordly fish, lashed him to a keg and pointed him to the open sea.

Drawing the floating barrel, he went, splashing terror to his kindred, an aquatic scarecrow. And as the militant logshead, ferried by a leaping twelve stone fish, went marching down the bay all tarpon, great and small, took warning that they must keep their performances within the bounds of decency.—Country Life In America.

## Using a Coat Hanger.

Many years of hard work on the farm had made the old man round shouldered, and his coat-fitted badly. His son in the city sent him a coat stretcher on which to hang the coat at night. On his next visit to the farm the young man asked how the coat stretcher worked. His father looked a little embarrassed and then confessed. "I can't stand it on," said he. "It was real good of you to tell it. Your mother fastened it to my coat with tape, but I wasn't comfortable in it, and I had to take it off."

## A Dream.

"I found I had saved up a thousand dollars without pinching myself."

"Without pinching yourself?"

"Without pinching myself."

"Then how did you know you were awake?"—Puck.

## Playing' Poker.

Harry.—Do you really love to play poker? Dick.—Never play at the poker table; I work. It is the chap that loses his money who plays.—Boston Transcript.

If you haven't much sense—and a lot of us haven't—talk as little as possible and go slow.—Atchison Globe.

## CHOICE MISCELLANY

## The "Undesirables."

Not a few Britons will read with envy the official statistics just published at Washington showing the manner in which foreign undesirables are dealt with in the United States. Last year very nearly 8,000 of these unwelcome guests were shut out from American hospitality, while 779 others who had previously gained admission were returned to their native countries as unfit for American citizenship. The rejected included paupers, physically disabled persons (there were 1,500 of these incompetents), convicts, the insane and imbeciles—in short, an exceedingly miscellaneous assortment of human rubbish, which, if allowed to stand, must have, as in England, produced an intolerable burden to the indigenous population. But there is more room in the United States than in our cramped and overcrowded isles for continental rifraff. Last year the great republic accepted and digested over three-quarters of a million of desirable immigrants from Europe—an utter impossibility, of course, for the United Kingdom. But with all this readiness to receive really valuable labor from the old world, Washington most rigidly draws the line sharply against importation of detrimental additions to the industrial population. At the present moment there would not be nearly so much distress in London were it not for the continuous inflow of the poor, needy wretches who lower the standard of living and the wage rate in the unskilled labor market.—London Globe.

The first piece of printing which is actually dated is the famous indulgence of Nicholas V. to such as should contribute money to aid the king of Cyprus against the Turks. This indulgence has the printed year date 1454, and a copy in The Hague museum has the date "Nov. 15" filled in with a pen. Mr. Huff tells us that "in the years 1454 and 1455 there was a large demand for these indulgences, and seven editions were issued. These may be divided into two sets, the one containing thirty-one lines, the other thirty lines, the first dated example belonging to the former."

This thirty line edition is shown to have been printed by Peter Schoeffer de Gruyssheim by the fact that some of the initial letters which occur in it appear in another later indulgence of 1459, which is known to have come from his press.—Saturday Review.

## THE FIRST . . .

## Some of the Earliest Examples of the Art Preservative.

The following are the earliest known examples of printing—two indulgences, printed usually on one side only of a single piece of vellum and two magnificent Bibles. Of these one is known to be the first complete book that ever was printed by the wonderful new invention, which, as the early printers so proudly state in their colophons, produced "letters without the aid of quill, or red or of metal."

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## TREATING A SPRAIN.

## Perfect Rest and Hot Fomentations the First Requirements.

## Stanley's Last Camp.

After a long search over the wilds of Dartmoor there has been found at last what Lady Stanley desired to mark the grave of Sir Henry M., the great explorer. This is a monolith twelve feet long, four feet wide and two and a half feet thick and weighing six tons. It seems so far to have defied the finger of time and so promises to defy it longer still. Lady Stanley would have a stone that was "fashioned by the ages, tempered and colored by time and untouched by man."

The long looked for object was found on a farm lying reumbent on the borders of a natural roadway. Three of its faces had been exposed for countless generations. There were considerable difficulties in the way of its removal from Devonshire to Stanley's grave at Firbright, but they were overcome. The stone now stands in the quiet village churchyard, a testimony to the love in Lady Stanley's grief and desires and therefore a fitting sign for the resting place of the African wanderer. The inscription bears simply the name so familiar to the world. Beneath it are carved the words "Bula Matari" ("the Rock Breaker"). Stanley's sobriquet in the dark continent.

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Worms in children are frequently the cause of fretfulness; while they irritate the child they make life a burden for the busy and tired mother.

Jaynes' Pinine is a prompt and effectual expeller of all kinds of worms, especially pin-worms in children and adults. If your child is fretful, irritable, uneasy, sleepless, without appetite—it is undoubtedly troubled with worms.

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### Jaynes' Pinine

you will be surprised at the rapid and thorough work it will do. Jaynes' Pinine is absolutely harmless, when given in the prescribed doses. If you're not sure of your child having worms—it is a safe remedy. For trial it acts as a laxative—regulates the stomach, liver and bowels.

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This letter is one of many testimonials to the wonderful efficacy of Jaynes' Pinine. If you have reason to believe your child is troubled with worms, get a bottle and try it. The child will not be harmed if the worms are not there; and if it has worms you'll be surprised at the quickness of cure.

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## WASHINGTON LETTER

(Special Correspondence)

The schedule of railroad rates for the benefit of visitors to Washington at the time of the inauguration of President Roosevelt recently made public by S. B. Hoge of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad and chairman of the inaugural committee on transportation is very generous. The inaugural pilgrims heretofore have been allowed only one week in Washington. This time they will be allowed seventeen days, the tickets being sold from March 2, good returning any day up to and including March 18.

Another new departure in the way of concessions from the railroad is a "military rate," permitting all military organizations in uniform to come to Washington at the rate of 1 cent a mile in parties of not less than 200. Special rates also will be extended to bands and all musical organizations. The public, not included in the military organizations, will have to pay only one fare for the round trip.

#### Tablets in China,

President Roosevelt has had his attention called to the agitation started by the Military Order of the Dragon, composed of officers of the United States army who were engaged in the Boxer uprising in China, to suitably commemorate the part taken by the United States in that struggle as well as to the talk in the Society of the Army of Santiago as to marking commemorative places in Cuba. Nearly all the European countries have marked their part in the Chinese struggle by tablets on the walls of Peking, and the idea is to have this country do the same.

#### For Inauguration Balls.

The action of congress in granting the pension building for the purpose of the inaugural ball is somewhat similar to the celebrated "Patti farewells." Four years ago the pension office bill was passed "positively for the last time," and yet it has been passed again "positively for the last time," according to many of the leading members of the house who voted favorably after hours of debate. There is a feeling that perhaps congress is not fooling in its farewell to the pension office bill and that the District of Columbia must secure a building of its own between now and inauguration day, March 4, 1909.

#### Diseases in Animals.

The president has transmitted to congress the annual report of the bureau of animal industry of the agricultural department. The report shows an increase of 43.7 per cent in the number of American cattle exported and an increase of 116.5 per cent in sheep exported in 1904 as compared with 1903. Attention is called to the importance of a rigid enforcement of public regulations looking to the control and the eradication of tuberculosis in cattle.

#### The New Army Rifle.

The ordnance department of the army has in stock nearly 60,000 of the new magazine rifles, a sufficient number to practically equip the entire army. It had been intended to begin the delivery of the new arm in a few days, but the issue has been suspended pending the settlement of the question as to whether the new rifle cannot be improved without radical change by the incorporation of certain features developed in the recent battles between the Russians and Japanese in Manchuria. The troops of the contending armies are equipped with a small bore smokeless powder magazine bolt gun. The Japanese gun has a knife bayonet and the Russian gun a triangular bayonet. Otherwise they are practically the same. The American officers on the field of action made valuable observations of the effectiveness of the small arm, and the ordnance experts in this city are now studying these reports with a view to the incorporation of improved features in the new United States rifle in case it is possible.

#### A Difficult Job.

Eugene F. Ware's retirement from public life led to no great strife for the position of commissioner of pensions. It is anything but a sinecure and has seldom been filled to the entire satisfaction of pensioners and others having business with the bureau. In order that the numerous laws governing the granting of pensions may be properly administered the pension bureau requires a chief of good judgment, one whose sense of justice is well balanced and who will not only protect the government, but at the same time give the claimant his full rights.

#### An Unusual Incident.

There was an unusual scene on the senate floor the other day when Senator Morgan, seated in his chair, his flaming red bandanna handkerchief over and anon going from his desk drawer to his mouth, his legs crossed, easily read a long speech. It was on the statehood bill. The senator's voice was firm, resonant and reaching for half an hour, but toward the end his words became almost unintelligible. At one period of his address Senators Knox, Alger, Elkins, Proctor and Teller were in a group talking softly to one another. Probably it was the first time in history when five ex-cabinet officers got together as senators.

#### Drinkers and Smokers Barred.

A curious feature, its like never before known in history, has been embodied in a proposed legislative measure. It appears in a bill introduced by Senator Teller of Colorado, which provides for appointment of commissioners of transportation of mails and to aid in the regulation of interstate commerce. Section 4 reads:

"That no person shall be appointed to the said board of managers who is or within five years previous to his appointment has been addicted to the excessive use of intoxicating liquors or narcotics or to any game of chance or skill."

CARL SCHOFIELD.

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For mankind

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at San Jose de Guatemala, "your cable was repeated to me at Chicago," was the message. "Otherwise I should have been with you now, I know that if your illness continued you would need a nurse, and I felt that I could do the like. I consider it a privilege of attending you." It was a woman letter—the letter of a woman nature in heart and brain—and Claxton pondered a long while before putting it aside.

Next came a telegram, sent to his apartments before the telephone had been installed: "Please come tonight. Am blue. Have wired Minnie stay home." A very sweet, dependent little message, but of course not to be thought of as the single memento of so close a friendship as theirs had been. It was even preferable to retain the short note which he had always ascribed to her literary genius rather than to her feelings. "Each thought of you, dropping into the waters of my heart, proclaims ever widening circles of tender recollection." Then there was an envelope from her, on the back of which he had composed a fragment of verse. It began:

"Thou art so dear to me, my love—  
So dear and, oh, so necessary!"

Claxton remembered that she had prized the poem above anything else he had given her. "It is so fine to be thought necessary," she had said.

In this manner he progressed through five of the nine packages. Each letter seemed more desirable than the rest, and every moment made a selection less easy. This scroll was a reassurance which she had penciled on the leaf of her programme at the theater; that sheet of blue paper bore the first words of affection he had ever received from her.

At the bottom of the fifth bundle was a long envelope with the name of a publishing company on its upper left hand corner. The postmark was over two years old. "Rejected manuscript," Claxton concluded, tossing it to one side contemptuously. That had come back in the days when rejected manuscripts had not been half so rare as good dinners or money with which to pay rent. Something approaching curiosity made him pick up the envelope again and draw the contents from its mouth. The story that lay before him was headed, "From Frank Claxton, 211 West Twenty-first Street," but the type unmistakably belonged to the machine which still remained a fixture at Miss Carter's. The tale was one that she had sent over his signature to an editor of whose opinion she had felt certain, and it had in consequence been returned to him when that gentleman had classed it as "unavailable." "I thought you'd get a check," Virginia had confessed, "and I knew you'd spend it without considering whys and wherefores. It's just like Phelps! He was enthusiastic over the plot when I told it to him last week."

"Virginia," he had remonstrated, "it was like offering me charity."

"Nonsense! I shouldn't have thought of handing you money. I simply wrote a story for you that you might have written yourself if you had taken time."

"Taken time! Good Lord, how much time he had taken that year in just such discouraging, unremunerative labor! How unhappy he had been and how awfully, awfully hard up! He hadn't begun spending every evening with her then, and he hadn't begun selling whatever he wrote either. "Nobody ever did—at first," she had assured him.

For twenty minutes Claxton sat silently on his chair in the middle of a sea of letters. His fingers clung to the rejected manuscript, but his eyes looked beyond it into the past. All the half forgotten history of his love for Virginia Carter had been recalled to him with wonderful vividness—her unvarying goodness, the sweetness of their intercourse, the erstwhile strength of his affection for her. A ship's clock in the adjoining room struck 2, the nautical fashion of saying that the hour was 5, and with quick resolution he began climbing into his evening clothes.

"I've come to take you to dinner," he said to Miss Carter when she responded to his pressure on the button at her door.

"So you were lonely, too?" she asked him.

"Lonely? By George, and those letters!" She was too clever a girl not to seem surprised, and he could not look through the sides of her trunk into the tray where repose several packages of his letters to her, unsearched, untouched, since first they had been read and laid away.

**Blue Jays.**  
Blue Jays never go south, but stay north during the coldest winters. It is said they live to be a hundred years old. Very few people have ever seen their nests or young. They can sing a dozen different tunes. I never kill them, for they once saved my life. I had been lost in the woods for two days. Night was coming, and it began to snow. I built a bough camp, and while cutting wood cut a hollow stub. When I split it open I found four blue jays and about a bushel of bread and meat. I built a fire and ate about a peck of the provisions. The Jays did not go away, but came up to the fire and appeared to enjoy the heat. My feet were cold, and I commenced to dance to warm them. Then the birds sang the prettiest jig tune I ever heard. The storm lasted twenty-four hours. When it was over I climbed a tall pine, but I came down mad as a wet hen. I had discovered the lumber camp about fifteen rods distant.—Lewiston (Me.) Journal.

**Tommy Had Help.**  
"Tommy, I've talked to you until I'm hoarse!" "Don't blame me for all of it, mamma. You know you talked a lot to papa before he left this morning!"—Yonkers Statesman.

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Drunkers and Smokers Barred.  
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## Arlington Advocate

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## THINK AWHILE FIRST.

By NIXON WATERMAN.

Don't start your tongue a-going in a careless sort of way.

And thoughtlessly forget it till it runs a half a day.

The pleasant art of talking is a happy gift, indeed.

But, O, the knack of keeping still is what some persons need.

Don't think that you can multiply our present stock of joys.

By talking every quiet space chock-full of talky noise:

If you're a big, two-bushel thought, just sift it to a cup.

Of plain, terse words, but otherwise please keep it bottled up.

The ones who have their words engraved on monuments to-day

Are not the ones who always tried to have the most to say?

Ah, no, they thought for years to get one sentence new and bright

For us to put in copy-books and have our children write.

And so, if you would render glad the ones who linger near,

Why, find some nice, good, quiet place, and think about a year,

And get a thought so deep and broad and true

And great and wise

That it must hit this good old world right square between the eyes.

Arlington Heights, Mass.

## The Important Issue.

The verdict of the cities of the State which have given no license a fair trial, recorded at municipal elections recently, ought to be encouraging to the towns that a little more than a month from now will be called upon to decide the same question, for by increased majorities, as with our neighbors of Cambridge, Somerville and Newton, they say the liquor saloon shall have no place on their streets and squares.

As Gov. Brackett so well put it years ago, "the burden of proof that better things would result rests upon those who desire a change," and that proof cannot be produced. Who for one moment imagines that property values of our town would be increased, the comfort of the citizens enlarged, the good order and quiet improved by the setting up of a "licensed liquor saloon for every one thousand population," as would be possible under the law if the verdict of a decade and more should be reversed and this town vote "yes" in answer to the annual question, "Shall licenses for the sale of intoxicating liquors be granted in this town?"

In a town like ours, there is only one element of danger—lack of interest on the part of those who would vote no if they voted at all, but who allow trifling personal interest to deter them from giving the trifling amount of time needed to cast a ballot. How any one can be indifferent regarding the use of rights of citizenship that have been secured at the cost of such an infinite amount of blood and treasure, is beyond our comprehension, but the fact remains that not often as high as sixty per cent, of the registered voters cast on this question, voters taking it for granted "everything will be all right any way." To any and all such we make an appeal for definite action, to add their strength to that of the best element in town and by so doing give the town a reputation which will be the largest element among all others in bringing a desirable addition to our population.

**Be Courteous.**

"I am wondering if, after all, there isn't a heartfelt desire to have the fine old-fashioned manners come back once more into general usage. Not for the world would some people express the thought lest they appear "behind the times," but there is an excellent opportunity for those who will to prove that it is infinitely better to be courteous than altogether smart."

This is how "Penelope," who writes for the Herald, views present usages. Many of us have felt the same way. We have many bright jolly, kind hearted, charitable people, but their wit and humor and general attractiveness, as well as genuine good will, would be all the more enhanced by grace of manner, courtliness of bearing and a modified observance of old time polite usages and social courtesies. The idea is that people because their manners are more brusque or direct are more genuine and honest, but we think it often covers as much selfishness, shallowness of heart and self-seeking (three very reprehensible S's, you see), as the old time suave and stately manners and the strict adherence to polite forms. Certainly this, although it be only a form of manners, is more agreeable and a greater power to make intercourse smooth and affable than the manners which have been so prominent among young people in all classes of society the past two decades.

We also think the person who takes the pains to be polite and considerate to all conditions of men and at all times is wiser, more true hearted and has reached a higher plane of civilization and culture than his "very smart" fellow men.

William Parker Wood, weighing ten pounds, was born Sunday morning, Jan. 22, at 1:15, at 31 Jason street, Arlington, the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake Wood. The young man is the first grandson of Mr. Charles S. Parker, senior editor of the Arlington ADVOCATE and Lexington MINUTE-MAN, also first grandson to Mr. Wm. E. Wood, senior member of the Wm. T. Wood Ice Tool Manf. Co. of Arlington. He was born on the birthday of his great-grandfather, the late John Freeman, who died in 1893 and was an old-time Boston printer and publisher and one of the men who founded the Riverside Press. Mr. Freeman was Mrs. Wm. E. Wood's father. Mrs. H. B. Wood is Annabel, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Parker.

All eyes have been centered on Russia this week. The Russians, like all great empires that have failed to read aright the signs of the times, keep reiterating that the present disturbance is nothing more than a labor strike and has no national significance. Other nations and rulers have failed to see anything serious in the demonstration of an outraged people and have gone to smash in consequence.

A howling blizzard on Wednesday placed an embargo on everything, and home comforts and the seclusion of the fireside were highly desirable. Business was somewhat interfered with; the electric car lines ran, but with many a halt and a balk, and the trains on the B. & M. R. R., had to back down when nightfall came. They ran pretty regularly till four o'clock, then the schedule time retired from active duty and one got home as best they could and had to dismiss their "regular." The last train out reached here somewhat around one o'clock. Thursday morning there were also delays, but the trains got straightened out before afternoon.

We might write lots of paragraphs about the weather on Wednesday, but what's the use as long as it would not be polite to print just what we thought or how we felt about it. But, we will say, let those fellows who swear, swear, for they had just cause for falling from grace. Especially those who were out in it—not to forget the tea-traders, the electric car employees and those who waited for trains and cars that in many cases never came or went, while they stayed on forever in just the place they rather not have been.

The Tucker trial for the murder of Miss Page closed in a way dramatic. It was so because the verdict of guilty was unexpected by the public. The general feeling was that the unfortunate young man was guilty, but those who followed the accounts in the paper, thought a conviction would be impossible and at most the jury would disagree. It shows how useless, as far as gaining the true knowledge of affairs, those voluminous newspaper accounts are. It was the way the evidence was given and its relation to the witnesses that led the jury to come to their conclusion in the matter.

Wednesday evening upon the 146th anniversary of Scotland's best beloved and greatest poet, Robert Burns, celebrated by the Caledonian Club in Mechanics' Hall, was unveiled a bust of the Highland poet of the people of colossal or heroic size, eight feet in height, by sculptor, Cairns, of New York. Chief George Scott of the Caledonian Club unveiled the bust at the anniversary celebration, after an address upon the life and works of Burns. The permanent place for this bust will be in Caledonian Grove, Burns Hall.

The Somerville Journal is publishing a series of sketches of noted public men residing in that city, and in the issue of Jan. 20 devoted about three columns to Albert E. Winship,—war veteran, clergyman, lecturer, editor,—whose place in the public eye for the last twenty-five years has been conspicuous. In the sketch there is one important omission. In the temperance revival of 1876, led by Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Winship, then the pastor of Prospect Hill Congregational church, was an ardent worker and in the intervening years he has been a tower of strength in all movements looking to the reduction of the liquor traffic. For many years Dr. Winship has been at the head of the Journal of Education publication house, and is now a member of the State Board of Education.

It is an absorbing and inspiring experience to stand in one of the great highways of a city in the early morning hours and watch the crowds on their way to work, on their way to contribute the day's addition to the majestic temple of civilization which man and his machines are building. But, as you watch, you begin to wonder: How many in these throngs are taking themselves to work? Do you take yourself to your work? Or do you leave yourself at home, to lie inactive there all day and start into energetic life only when the evening's amusements begin? More than ninety-five per cent of the men who attempt business fail; and more than ninety-five per cent of that ninety-five per cent fail because mankind does not take itself to its work, does not realize that work is both a means and an end, but chiefly an end.—Saturday Evening Post.

The subjects and dates of Prof. F. C. de Sumichrast's lectures in Town Hall for the "School Art Fund" are on Versailles, the historic palace of the French monarchy and empire, are as follows: Feb. 10, The Palace of the Great King; Feb. 14, The Household of the King; Feb. 17th, The State Ceremonials and the Court Festivals; Feb. 24th, The Passing of the Splendor. The lectures begin at 8:15, so as not to conflict with the Friday evening church services or any early engagements people may have.

**A Glaring Inconsistency.**

Under the above title Rev. F. W. Hodgeson, of Des Moines, Ia., writes on the Equal Suffrage question and his treatment of it will be of value to those in our community who are interested in this subject and are organized to promote its interests. The article is as follows:—

"It is one of the glaring inconsistencies of the United States government, that those to whom God has entrusted the highest ideals, the noblest and quickest perceptions of right and wrong, are deprived of the right to bring these influences to bear upon the nation's welfare. The government is supposed to represent the wishes of those governed, yet over one-half the American citizens are denied any way of making their sentiments known in regard to matters of the government. Men talk of woman's sphere and the uplifting and refining influence of the home, yet when it comes to letting these influences spread for the nation's good, they are horrified and say it will lessen her womanliness to step outside of the gilded cage into which he has put her and which he calls 'home.'

Every hand should be free to do its best work. The hand of woman is held by the actual. People generally believe that the actual conditions are the only possible, not the ideal. This is not true; the ideal is just as possible as the actual, but it is hard for the hand of woman to break away from the grasp of the actual and take hold of the hand of the ideal. The dead, cold hand of antiquity also is a hindrance to woman's progress.

It does not trouble me so much that there is the eternal injustice of women not being regarded equal to make laws which, nevertheless, they are judged by, nor does it trouble me so much that they are taxed without representation. But what does trouble me is the fact that there is such a crying need for them at the present time. We need to let loose every noble, intellectual force, every lofty moral influence where the hand is strong to strike with full strength to nail the principle down for all time."

There is plenty of fiction in the February McClure's both moving and exciting, but the most startling narrative of all is Lincoln Steffens's damning account of Rhode Island politics. How votes, legislation, the honor of the state, are pawned by those who should guard its interests, and how every American is keenly concerned in the story, through the prominence of Senator Aldrich of Rhode Island in national politics, Mr. Steffens tells with astonishing directness. Another right-arm jolt is that administered to the friends and the institution of "Lynching in the North," by Ray Stannard Baker. No more lenient, no less blunt than when he wrote last month of the South, Mr. Baker describes conditions in two "lynching towns" he visited—Springfield, Ohio, where he found disgraceful inefficiency of officers and unkindness of citizens; and Danville, Ill., where he found a hero. In its impartial and dramatic interest, this is one of Mr. Baker's best articles. Not only a thinker but also an actor in another national tragedy is Judge Peter S. Grosscup, of the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Chicago. His injunction against the Beef Trust, and his other decisions regarding corporations, have marked him as a wise judge and, in addition, an able and fussy-minded statesman. Here he surveys and explains the menacing loss of individual enterprise in America, and makes suggestions for laws that will give the workingman a chance to obtain more profits from his labor. American fiction full of the wholesomeness and zest and thrill of living, brightens the pages of this number. A story that isn't fiction is Eugene Wood's reminiscences of school in the country, with A. B. Frost's delightful old-time illustrations. They will tickle any one that ever attended "The Old Red School House." The artistic reputation of the magazine is well sustained by the La Farge article on "Allegories" of paintings, with pictures, reproduced in tint, chosen from the One Hundred Masterpieces in his series. Indeed, this is a good number, good to read and good to look at. The editors have even succeeded in getting short poems that are original and telling.

We might write lots of paragraphs about the weather on Wednesday, but what's the use as long as it would not be polite to print just what we thought or how we felt about it. But, we will say, let those fellows who swear, swear, for they had just cause for falling from grace. Especially those who were out in it—not to forget the tea-traders, the electric car employees and those who waited for trains and cars that in many cases never came or went, while they stayed on forever in just the place they rather not have been.

The Tucker trial for the murder of Miss Page closed in a way dramatic. It was so because the verdict of guilty was unexpected by the public. The general feeling was that the unfortunate young man was guilty, but those who followed the accounts in the paper, thought a conviction would be impossible and at most the jury would disagree. It shows how useless, as far as gaining the true knowledge of affairs, those voluminous newspaper accounts are. It was the way the evidence was given and its relation to the witnesses that led the jury to come to their conclusion in the matter.

Wednesday evening upon the 146th anniversary of Scotland's best beloved and greatest poet, Robert Burns, celebrated by the Caledonian Club in Mechanics' Hall, was unveiled a bust of the Highland poet of the people of

colossal or heroic size, eight feet in height, by sculptor, Cairns, of New York. Chief George Scott of the Caledonian Club unveiled the bust at the anniversary celebration, after an address upon the life and works of Burns. The permanent place for this bust will be in Caledonian Grove, Burns Hall.

The Somerville Journal is publishing a series of sketches of noted public men residing in that city, and in the issue of Jan. 20 devoted about three columns to Albert E. Winship,—war veteran, clergyman, lecturer, editor,—whose place in the public eye for the last twenty-five years has been conspicuous. In the sketch there is one important omission. In the temperance revival of 1876, led by Dr. Reynolds, Mr. Winship, then the pastor of Prospect Hill Congregational church, was an ardent worker and in the intervening years he has been a tower of strength in all movements looking to the reduction of the liquor traffic. For many years Dr. Winship has been at the head of the Journal of Education publication house, and is now a member of the State Board of Education.

It is an absorbing and inspiring experience to stand in one of the great highways of a city in the early morning hours and watch the crowds on their way to work, on their way to contribute the day's addition to the majestic temple of civilization which man and his machines are building. But, as you watch, you begin to wonder: How many in these throngs are taking themselves to work? Do you take yourself to your work? Or do you leave yourself at home, to lie inactive there all day and start into energetic life only when the evening's amusements begin? More than ninety-five per cent of the men who attempt business fail; and more than ninety-five per cent of that ninety-five per cent fail because mankind does not take itself to its work, does not realize that work is both a means and an end, but chiefly an end.—Saturday Evening Post.

WILLIAM H. HUTCHINSON, { Commissioners.  
ELMER E. RIDOUT, { Commissioners.  
14jan3w

**Four Illustrated Lectures**  
—ON—

## VERSAILLES

By Prof. F. C. de Sumichrast,

For benefit of Art Fund for the Public Schools.

TOWN HALL, ARLINGTON.

Friday, Feb. 10.—Versailles: The Palace of the Great King.

Tuesday, Feb. 14.—Versailles: The Household of the King.

Friday, Feb. 17.—Versailles: The State Ceremonials and the Court Festivals.

Friday, Feb. 24.—Versailles: The Passing of the Splendor.

**Tickets for the course, \$1.00.**

The Lectures begin at 8:15, p. m.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts  
PROBATE COURT.

MIDDLESEX, 88.

To the heirs at-law, next of kin, creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of FELLOWS S. JAMESON, late of Lexington, in said County, deceased, in testate.

WHEREAS, a petition has been presented to said Court to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased to George W. Jameson, son, in the County of Middlesex, without giving a surety on his bond.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Cambridge, in said County of Middlesex, on the seventh day of February, A. D. 1905, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause why the same should not be granted.

And the petitioner is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once in each week for three successive weeks, in the Lexington MINUTE-MAN, a newspaper published in Lexington, the last publication to be monthly, at least.

Witness, CHARLES J. MCINTIRE, Esquire. First Judge of said Court, this seventeenth day of January, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and five. W. E. ROGERS,  
21jan3w

Register.

## MORTGAGEE'S SALE.

By virtue of a power of sale contained in a certain mortgage deed given by James H. Russel to the Arlington Five Cents Savings Bank, dated May 6, 1893, and recorded with Middlesex County Deeds, Book 368, Page 536, for breach of the condition thereof and for the purpose of foreclosing the same, will be sold at public auction upon the premises on Monday, the 27th instant, at 10:30 o'clock, all and singular the premises described in said mortgage, all and singular the land and buildings thereon situated in said town of Arlington, in said County of Middlesex, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on said street at the northwesterly corner of the above described parcel, then running southerly on said above described parcel (formerly land of E. R. Walker) to a point on said street, thence running northeasterly, fifty (50) feet by said street; thence running south 50 degrees east, one hundred ninety-eight (198) feet to said land; thence running northeasterly, fifty (50) feet by said street; thence running south 50 degrees east, one hundred ninety-eight (198) feet to said land; thence running northeasterly, fifty (50) feet to said land; thence running southwesterly on said land of Allen, fifty-six (56) feet to lot numbered four (4) shown on said plan, being land formerly owned and occupied by Jeremiah Russell, thence running northeasterly, fifty (50) feet to said land of James H. Russell, thence running northeasterly, fifty (50) feet to said land of James H. Russell, thence running northeasterly, fifty (50) feet to said land of Allen, thence running southwesterly on said land of Allen, fifty-six (56) feet to lot numbered four (4) shown on said plan, being land formerly owned and occupied by Jeremiah Russell, thence running northeasterly, fifty (5

## EAST LEXINGTON LOCALS.

The church is having a new roofing. Little Win. Gearty was very sick last week with membranous croup.

Miss Pearl Wright will lead the Guild next Sunday evening. Subject, "Friendship."

The last reports from Mr. Walter Wellington speaks of his being fully as comfortable as when he left us.

Mr. Belcher's summer portable cottage, on Fern street, is nearly completed and Miss Deacon's is commenced.

We think great credit is due to those young ladies who have just joined the Guild and gave such instructive papers last Sunday evening.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preached Sunday from the text "Verily the son of man came not to be ministered unto but to minister," his subject being "The Son of Man."

Friends here have received letters from Mrs. Holt. She wrote from Riverside, Cal., and says it is a delightful place—mountains, ocean, fruit and flowers on all sides.

Our firemen responded to the fire alarm Tuesday evening, when the barn was burned on the old Fessenden estate at the terminus on Maple street, which lighted the sky for some distance.

Last Saturday afternoon there was a coupon party in Village Hall, from 2 to 6. Miss Fanny Ingram came from Malden with a company of ladies from her school, and there was a large gathering. Candy was sold and cake and ice cream served to those present. Games were played and there was dancing. One thousand coupons were taken beside quite a sum of money, to swell Miss Ingram's list in the Globe coupon contest.

Miss Avonne C. Wentworth writes that she spent a few days in New York City and enjoyed sight seeing there and everything was very clear as all the snow is carted off. They started on Tuesday for Atlantic City, N. J., and stopped at Trenton and had a fine view of the Delaware River. They are located at the Marlborough Hotel, which is excellent in all its appointments. The air at Atlantic City is delightful, and they enjoy walking on the board walks and admire the sea view. Many people ride out in pretty rattan carriages and they are wheeled by friends or attendants.

The Sunday Herald, in alluding to the sale of the Bryant estate by Edward T. Harrington & Co., says it has been in the family for fifty years (which is very true) but was always understood that Mr. Josiah Bryant, (father of Mr. Albert W. Bryant) came to Lexington about 1803, and that the estate was in the Bryant name about one hundred years. Both father and son carried on an extensive blacksmithing business near the elm tree on Mass. avenue and the State road. We can remember when it was one of the busiest places in town. Changes are inevitable, however much we may deplore them.

In a recent "Lowell Citizen" there is a lengthy article referring to trolley cars and their fares. It says all the lines do not advance the value of property where they run, at least they have not yet done so. Billerica for instance is blessed with several lines of electric roads and it was thought when rights of way were asked of the town that the roads would greatly increase the taxable value of real estate, but a very prominent citizen of Billerica centre, however, told the writer recently that in the village real estate is less valuable and brings lower prices to-day than when the roads were built. We think if the question should be asked in East Lexington facts which are truths would show that with all the street widening, etc., our property here has depreciated in value, and can hardly be sold at all. Signs for sale through the village have been up some time but there seems to be no buyers.

Last week, Friday evening, Jan. 10, was a fine night for the annual ball of Adam's Chemical and Hose Co. No. 1, which occurred at Village Hall. The hall was beautifully decorated with flags, and vari-colored streamers blended with the electric lights gave a bright and cheery welcome to the incoming guests. Strauch's Orchestra, of Waltham, gave very fine music and the promenade concert was enjoyed. The floor director was Capt. Charles E. Hadley; Aids, Lieut. John H. Wright and Lieut. Byron A. Russell; Herbert Y. Jenness and Wm. F. Fletcher; Reception Com., H. Malcolm Torrey, John C. Russell, Garth Batchelder, Ernest D. McDonald, Walter W. Butterfield, Norman J. Peru, Wm. A. Sandison, John Murray, Joseph McLea and James Walmsley. Capt. Hadley led the grand march followed by Lieut. Wright and Miss Pearl Wright and Lieut. Russell and wife. There were about one hundred couples on the floor and the dancers entered with much zest into the dancing, for the music was so good. Kimball, of the Heights, was the caterer and coffee, sandwiches, cake and ice cream were enjoyed. Firemen from various places were present and the trolley cars run a special car. We have heard nothing but praise awarded to our fire laddies for their enjoyable and well conducted party.

Miss Nan Sibley read before the Follen Guild, on Sunday evening, an interesting paper on "Deborah," her subject being, "A mother in Israel." She commenced by saying that three thousand years before the Hebrews had yet become a nation, among their many fierce enemies was one more fierce than any, his name being "Sisera." He caused Hebrew young men and maidens to be carried off as slaves and no one could resist the plunderers. Who would deliver them? In the south was a brave general who had fought against the Philistines and was still living; also a certain Jael enjoyed great fame, but for some reason they did not go forward to help. Perhaps they did not know what cry would waken the hearts of their brethren, but they did not move to deliver their people. Often did the Hebrew victims look across the river Jordan to their native land and wonder if their people did not know of their great distress. They had often spoken of them and their fierce, cruel enemy Sisera. They talked much of what they would do, but did nothing. The sufferers began to think they had some brave ones among them, and perhaps they could help themselves. In the little city of Kedesh lived Barak, but though a brave man, he dared not commence the fight with Sisera and his war chariots. At the feasts the priests would cry aloud, "Lord help us." Help did come from the south. In the land of Ephraim stood a palm tree known as Deborah's palm and Deborah, the wife of Lapidoth, was noted as a holy woman, a

## prophetess who received revelations from God, and was said to read the souls of men and women and interpret the language of God and nature. One morning the people gathered at Deborah's palm tree and Deborah cried, "Praised be the Lord, deliverance is at hand! He has chosen Barak as our leader!" But Barak did not want to go without Deborah. She consented and said to Barak and his followers, "The stars in all their courses will fight for us. Let us be brave and come on," and the wicked Sisera and his cruel followers were overcome and the boys and girls of Israel were saved.

Miss Mattie Wilson read the second paper in the series before the Guild, on "A mother in America,"—Mary Washington, who was born in Epping Forest, Lancaster, Virginia, in 1705, and was the youngest daughter of John Ball, whose descendants were of high rank in England. She described Mary Ball's childhood and how in those days girls spent their time with their mothers. They worked samplers and learned much needle work. No lounging idleness was permitted or loss of time. Dolls and picture books were rare. The "Rose of Epping Forest," as Mary was called, was not married until she was twenty two, when she left her home to become the wife of Augustine Washington. Her home was an old fashioned house on the banks of the Potomac river. Her husband died at the age of 49, in 1743, leaving two sons by his first wife and four sons and a daughter by a second wife, who was Mary Ball. George Washington was only ten years old when his father died. She sent George to school and during the winter he rode on horse back ten miles to school, returning home at night. He proved an apt scholar and it was the training of early habits by his watchful mother which helped him greatly. He inherited from his mother qualities which she possessed in a remarkable degree. She gave her life for her children and cared for a thriving plantation, sowing, planting and harvesting. They had a happy home, for she loved the children and taught them. When George tried to conquer the spirit of a very valuable colt, with disastrous results, it is said she was sorry to lose the colt, but glad she had such a brave and truthful son. Mrs. Washington was anxious when her sons had gone to war, but she never complained, saying "The sons are brave, the mother must be brave." When the neighbors praised George, she would say, "He has not forgotten the lessons I early taught him." April 14, 1789, Washington received news that he had been chosen President of the United States. He went to Virginia and informed his mother and said, "When I get the public affairs straightened out I am coming here to live with you." She replied, "You will see me no more. Age and disease have warned me I will not be very long in this world, but go and fulfill the desires which heaven appears to assign you, and may heaven and your mother's blessing go and be with you." This was the last meeting between mother and son.

Miss Maude Reynolds read a fine historical paper, following the preceding one, on "A mother in Rome." Two centuries before the birth of Christ, there was a beautiful woman, both in her culture and her womanhood. She was the daughter of Publius Africenus, the elder, and was married to Tiberius Gracchus and was by him the mother of the two tribunes, Tiberius and Caius. Gracchus was not on good terms with Scipio and according to some statements, it was not until after the death of Scipio that Gracchus married his daughter, but others state that Cornelia, the mother in Rome, was married to Gracchus before her father's death. Cornelia was left a widow, with a young family of twelve children, and she devoted herself entirely to their education, refusing offers of marriage. Only three children survived, one daughter and her two sons, Tiberius and Caius. Cornelia had inherited a love of literature from her father. She was proficient in Greek and spoke her own language well. She occupied a position that any other woman in Roman history. She was almost idolized by the Roman people and exercised an important influence over her two sons, whose greatness she lived to see, also their death, which she bore bravely, and said in reference to the places where they lost their lives, that they were worthy of their graves. The various kings and the Romans were accustomed to send her presents and she reciprocated. She lived to good old age and was honored by all the Romans, who erected a statue with this inscription, "Cornelia the mother of the Gracchi."

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Neckwear . . .

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## FACTS IN FEW LINES

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When is it difficult to get one's watch out of one's pocket? When it's sticking.

Why is your thumb when putting on a glove like eternity? Because it's a ever-last-in.

Key to the Puzzler.

No. 410.—Geographical Queries: Cape Horn. Cape Lookout. 4.

No. 411.—Terminations: 1. Expand. 2. Grand. 3. Sand. 4. Stand. 5. Brand. 6. Land. 7. Demand.

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No. 416.—Anagram: Holidays.

No. 417.—A Literary Puzzle: Hood.

No. 418.—Triangles in Quadrangle:

1. S E T A C R O U S 2.  
E O H E  
M A D A C  
I O D O R O  
C H A R W O M A N  
O O R I N D  
L M I T A  
O A N B  
3. N O N E N T I T Y 4.

No. 419.—Curtailments: Covert  
Jaro. Bid-e. Fen-d.



When the above objects have been rightly named and written one below another in the order in which they are numbered, the initial letters will spell the name of prominent emblem of the holidays in the south.—St. Nicholas.

No. 422.—Anagram Verse.  
If the \*\*\*\* seems \*\*\*\* to you,  
Kindle \*\*\*\* to warm \*\*.  
Let their radiance \*\*\* from \*\*\*  
Winters that \*\*\*\* it.

No. 423.—Beheadments.  
Beheadments spell the name of a popular tree.

Crosswords: 1. Something usually found on this popular tree. 2. A Christmas decoration. 3. Something children often make early Christmas morning. 4. A means of pleasant recreation, of bruises and of refreshing drink. 5. Often seen at Christmas. 6. Great abundance. 7. Gay. 8. A kind of fruit. 9. An article that holds gifts at Christmas time. 10. A small drum. 11. A flower. 12. To amuse. 13. Vigor.

No. 424.—Double Rhymes.  
The snow came — so soft and —  
And hid the — earth from the —  
Like soft lace — all feather —

The sky is — the wind is —  
The clouds — on toby —  
To start — with happy —

All down the — they swiftly —  
Now trudging — again, they —  
Of room no — the hill is —

Their sport is — they laugh and —  
All down in — and turn —  
It's almost — their play is —

No. 425.—A Diagonal.

Beginning with the upper left hand letter the diagonal names something given and received at Christmas.

Crosswords: 1. A toy. 2. Understanding. 3. To be unlike. 4. Manner of expression. 5. To urge vehemently.

No. 426.—Jumbles.

E E O I T M T S L — A plant.  
E E E E R R N G V — A tree or shrub.

No. 427.—A Literary Nightmare.

[Example: Why did Charles Darwin? Because he never turned his back to De-foe.]

Supply the name of a well-known author.

Why did Miss Murdoch up the silver?  
Because she saw —

What made Winston Churchill? Eat ing what he saw —

Who gave Thomas Paine? —

## Riddles Solved.

Why are troublesome visitors like trees in winter? Because it is a long time before they leave.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and a bombshell? One is heir to the throne, and the other is thrown to the air.

When is it difficult to get one's watch out of one's pocket? When it's sticking.

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Timothy J. Lee, an American locomotive engineer, has been held responsible for the wrecking of a train he was driving near Zacatecas, Mexico, and sentenced to hard labor in the salt mines for four years. He was badly hurt in the wreck.

The skeletons of four men who mysteriously disappeared there between two days twenty years ago have been discovered in an old water hole near Quartzite, Ariz. They were on their way to California and no doubt were murdered for their money.

When is it difficult to get one's watch out of one's pocket? When it's sticking.

Why is your thumb when putting on a glove like eternity? Because it's a ever-last-in.

No. 425.—A Diagonal.

Beginning with the upper left hand letter the diagonal names something given and received at Christmas.

Crosswords: 1. A toy. 2. Understanding. 3. To be unlike. 4. Manner of expression. 5. To urge vehemently.

No. 426.—Jumbles.

E E O I T M T S L — A plant.  
E E E E R R N G V — A tree or shrub.

No. 427.—A Literary Nightmare.

[Example: Why did Charles Darwin? Because he never turned his back to De-foe.]

Supply the name of a well-known author.

Why did Miss Murdoch up the silver?  
Because she saw —

What made Winston Churchill? Eat ing what he saw —

Who gave Thomas Paine? —

## Riddles Solved.

Why are troublesome visitors like trees in winter? Because it is a long time before they leave.

What is the difference between the Prince of Wales and a bombshell? One is heir to the throne, and the other is thrown to the air.

When is it difficult to get one's watch out of one's pocket? When it's sticking.

Why is your thumb when putting on a glove like eternity? Because it's a ever-last-in.

No. 415.—Transpositions: The weapon of the wise is reason. Be sure you are right, then go ahead. Now blessings light on him that first invented sleep. They also serve who only stand an wait.

No. 416.—Anagram: Holidays.

No. 417.—A Literary Puzzle: Hood.

No. 418.—Triangles in Quadrangle:

1. S E T A C R O U S 2.  
E O H E  
M A D A C  
I O D O R O  
C H A R W O M A N  
O O R I N D  
L M I T A  
O A N B  
3. N O N E N T I T Y 4.

No. 419.—Curtailments: Covert  
Jaro. Bid-e. Fen-d.

## Lexington &amp; Boston St. Ry. Co

## WINTER SCHEDULE.

## Maine, Concord &amp; Waltham Divisions.

In effect Monday, Oct. 3, 1904.

## MAIN LINE.

Cars are due to leave as follows:

## TOBACCO SECRETS.

**Turkish and Virginian Leaves Are Varieties of the Same Plant.**

How many people even among the most confirmed smokers know what is the difference between Turkish and Virginian tobacco?

The smoker, of course, can tell you which is which at the first whiff, but if you ask him what the original distinction is between the two he will tell you that one comes from Turkey and the other from the States.

He is wrong. You could grow Turkish and Virginia tobacco in the same field, for they are merely two different varieties of the same plant. Turkish is the leaf of Nicotiana rustica, while Virginia is Nicotiana augustifolia. Of course the two are often blended by to-  
caneists.

Again, what constitutes the difference between "strong" and "mild" tobacco? It is simple enough. The strong product is so manufactured that it burns slowly, the result being that the contained nicotine is distilled in an un-  
certified state. Mild tobacco are those which burn well, and thus their contained nicotine is consumed or decom-  
posed, with the result that a less narcotic smoke is formed.

We often hear cheap cigars spoken of as "cabbage leaves," and doubtless many people believe that these are really adulterated with other substances than tobacco. Often in such a case the outside wrapper is noticed to be patched with pale green, and this is held proof of the cabbage leaf label. The piece of greenish leaf is real tobacco which has been plucked unripe and not properly cured. It is only to be found in thin, poor leaf.—London Ex-  
press.

## USE OF FRENCH WORDS.

## Practice That Does Not Help the English Language.

Why do people persist in using French words when there are good old English words to serve the purpose? It is habit that is growing daily. For instance, at dinner people give you "menu" instead of "bill of fare," though the items are such English names as boiled cod, roast beef and apples tart. One is accommodated with a serviette instead of a napkin, an English word, but originally of French origin, as is the Scotch word napery, used for household linens. When you enter a shop you are served with costumes instead of stays, costumes by a costumier instead of dresses by a dressmaker. "Blouses" take the place of shirts or waists, and hose are offered for stockings. The former word is, however, English. At the theater we have programmes instead of playbills and matinees in place of afternoon performances. Toques are adjusted with as much ease as hats, and we eat at a restaurant as cheerfully as in a dining room. There are, of course, untranslatable words which must be used, but our good old English language is rapidly becoming a hotch-potch of foreign words, while telegraphy is doing its best to oust all the crisp and racy Saxon speech. When ever possible let us determine to use an English instead of a French word, both in literature and conversation.—London Graphic.

## Fines For Church Shirkers.

After being dormant for some years act (3 Jas. I. c. 4, 1606) which provided that any person absenting himself from his church on a Sunday without sufficient excuse should be fined 12 pence for each absence and imprisoned in default of distress on his goods until the fine was paid was revised in 1638. A report of the inspection of prisons contains a list of eleven persons in Lancashire fined and imprisoned under the act between Feb. 1, 1839, and May 10, 1840. In one case a laborer was in prison for ten weeks until released by order of the home secretary (after being convicted in a penalty of 1 shilling, with 14 shillings costs, for having been absent from church a single Sunday. This act was repealed, so far as regards Roman Catholics, in 1844, and wholly in 1846. London Chronicle.

## What We Get.

If I am asked the question, "Do we get our deserts?" I will boldly answer, "No, we don't, and we never shall, seeking of humanity as a whole and taking account of the preponderating multitudes to whom life is only another word for misery." But if I am asked, "Do we get what is best for us?" I say, "Yes, always and everywhere, taking our lives through and through, and giving account not merely for our material, but also for our spiritual welfare."—Hall Caine.

**Yankee Assurance.**  
Iritated Frenchman (to American he has mistaken him for a whittler, you had gr-r-rossly insulted me! here is my card!) My seconds: will wait upon you, sir! American? Never mind your seconds, Frenchy. You can wait on me just as well. Pass me the worcestershire sauce, and be quick about it!

**Had His Own Doubts.**  
"Say, ma," asked little Willie after he had been in conjunction with the paternal slipper, "did anybody besides me ever ask you to be his wife?" "Oh, yes; I had lots of proposals before your father came along."

"Well, do you think you gained anything by waiting?"—Chicago Record-herald.

## FINE DRAWN.

"You will observe that this is a very fine point."

"It ought to be. You've strained it enough."—Cleveland Leader.

I will chide no brother in the world but myself, against whom I know most faults.—Shakespeare.

## Arlington Fire Alarm Box Locations.

- 13 Corner Henderson and Sawin Streets.
- 14 Corner Mass. Avenue and Teel Street.
- 15 Corner Mass. Avenue and Lake Street.
- 16 Corner Mass. Avenue opp. Tufts Street.
- 17 Mass. Ave. bet. Palmer and Wyman Streets.
- 18 Lake Street, opposite D. Wyman's house.
- 19 North Union Street, opposite Fremont.
- 20 Town Hall (Police Station).
- 21 Junction Broadway and Warren Street.
- 22 Beacon Street, near Warren.
- 23 Hose 3 House, Broadway.
- 24 Corner Medford Street and Lewis Avenue.
- 25 Corner Mystic and Summer Streets.
- 26 Mystic Street, near Fairview Avenue.
- 27 Kensington Park.
- 28 Pleasant Street, near Lake Street.
- 29 Pleasant Street opp. Gray.
- 30 Pleasant Streets bet Addison and Wellington Town Hall.
- 31 Russell Street, corner Russell Terrace.
- 32 Academy Street, near Maple.
- 33 Mass. Avenue near Mill Street.
- 34 Jason Street near Irving.
- 35 Mass. Avenue, near Schouler Court.
- 36 Corner Summer and Grove Streets.
- 37 Hose 4 House, Massachusetts Avenue.
- 38 Brattle Street, near R. R. Station.
- 39 Massachusetts Avenue opp. Forrest Street.
- 40 Westminster Avenue cor. Westmoreland Ave.
- 41 Hose 1 House, Park Avenue.
- 42 Appleton Street near Oakland Avenue.
- 43 Elevated R. R. Car House.
- 44 Corner Florence and Hillside Avenues.
- 45 Massachusetts Avenue near Hubert Street.
- 46 Forest Street, north of R. R. tracks.

## SIGNALS.

- 2 Two blows for test at 6:45 a. m., and 6:45, p. m.
- 2 Two blows—Dismissal Signal.
- 3 Three blows twice—Second Alarm.
- 3 Three blows, the three times—Third Alarm.
- 2 Four rounds at 7:15 (High school only) and 8:15 a. m., and 12:45 and 1:15, p. m.—No School Signal.
- 8 Eight blows—Forest Fire Signal, followed by two rounds of Bo'sn nearest fire.
- 10 Ten blows—Out of Town Signal.
- 12 Twelve blows twice—Police Call.

CHARLES GOTTLIEB, Chief.

R. W. LEBARON, Supt. of Wires.

## Call 'Em Up.

For the convenience of our readers we give below a list of all our local advertisers who are connected by telephone. The telephone is coming to be an absolute necessity for business men who wish to accommodate their customers, and at the same time secure orders by making it easy to communicate with them.

Arlington Police Station,	407
Arlington Town Hall,	207
Arlington Insurance Agency,	
Geo. Y. Wellington & Son,	363-5
Arlington House,	56-4
Bacon, Arthur L., mason,	318-2
Belmont Fire Co.,	363-3 Arlington
Caterino, Cosmo, Fruiter,	172-3
Darling & Russell, insurance, Main, 2309, 2310	
First National Bank of Arlington,	412-2
Fletcher, express,	148-7
Gannett, C. H., civil engineer,	Main, 3856-3
Gott, Charles, carriage,	38-2
C. W. Grossmith,	172-2
Also, public telephone,	213-1
Harrington, J. W.	414-2
Holt, James O., grocer,	206-2
" " provision dealer,	442-2
Hardy, N. J., caterer,	112-2
Hartwell, J. H. & Son, undertakers,	
house, 104-4,	127-4
Hillard, R. W., insurance,	Main, 3684
Hutchinson, W. K.,	338-3; 139-3
Heights, 431-3; residence, 232-3	
Johnson's Express,	122-3
Keeley Institute,	Lexington, 33
Kenty, Geo. W., carpenter,	Arlington, 164
Locke, Frank A., piano tuner,	Jamaica, 17-3
Lexington Lumber Co.,	48
Lexington Town Hall,	16-2
Lyman Lawrence, hardware, Lexington,	6-2
Marston, O. B.,	412-4
Muller, Wm., insurance,	Main, 3894
Moseley's Cycle Agency,	413-4
Morarity's Branch,	Arlington, 137-3
J. E. Newth, painter,	337-2
Osgood, Dr. H. B., dentist,	Lexington, 77-2
Peirce & Winn Co., coal,	208-2
Hunton, W. H., real estate,	442-6
Perham, H. A., pharmacist,	house, 264-3
Perham, H. A., pay station,	115-3; 213-50
Parker, C. S. & Son, printers,	139-4
Prince, W. A., provisions,	139-3
Rawson, W. W., florist,	153-3; 15-2
Russell, Geo. O., insurance,	345-7
Robertson, W. W., upholsterer,	122-4
Russell House,	Lexington, 17-2
Sampson, Geo. W., insurance agent,	Lexington, 24-2
Shattuck, R. W. & Co.,	113-4
Stone, C. H. & Son,	131-4
Spoondling, Geo. W.,	Lexington, 28-3
Tappan, Daniel L., spring water,	17-3
Taylor's Provision Market,	Lexington, 34-2
Wellington, Frank Y., notary public,	303-4
West, Charles T.,	Lexington, 55-2
Wetherbee, Bros.,	414-3
Hose 1,	64-4
" 2,	64-2
" 3,	64-3
Chemical A.,	64-2

If any of our advertisers have been inadvertently omitted from above list, and will ring us up, we shall be pleased to add their names in our next issue.

## Post Office, Lexington, Mass.

Office Open from 7 a. m. to 8 p. m.

## INCOMING MAILS—OUTGOING MAIL

OPEN	CLOSE
7:50 a. m.	7 a. m., Northern
10:30 a. m.	7:20 a. m.
12 M.	10:30 a. m., N'rh'tn
2:45 p. m.	12:30 p. m.
4:45 p. m.	3:30 p. m.
6:30 p. m.	6 p. m., Northern
7:10 p. m.	7:56 p. m.
SUNDAY,	4 p. m.
Office open Sunday 2 to 3 p. m.	

LEONARD A. SAVILLE, P. M.

## LEXINGTON FIRE ALARM

## LOCATION OF BOXES.

- 23 Centre Engine House.
- 43 Corner of Waltham St. and Concord Ave.
- 45 Cor. Waltham and W. Town Sts.
- 46 Waltham and Middle Sts.
- 48 Lincoln and School Sts.
- 52 Clark and Forest Sts.
- 54 Mass. Avenue and Cedar St.
- 56 Bedford Street—North Lexington Depot.
- 57 " opposite J. M. Reed's.
- 58 Cor. Hancock and Adams Sts.
- 59 Cor. Adams and Elm streets.
- 60 Woburn and Vane Sts.
- 63 Woburn and Lowell Sts.
- 65 Lowell Street near Arlington line.
- 72 Warren Street opp. Mrs. W. R. Monroe's.
- 73 cor. Mass. Avenue and Woburn St.
- 74 " Bloomfield and Eustis Sts.
- 75 Mass. Avenue and Percy Road.
- 76 Mass. Avenue opp. Village Hall.
- 77 Mass. Avenue and Elm St.
- 78 Mass. Avenue and East Lexington Depot.
- 79 Mass. Avenue and Sylvia Sts.
- 82 Cor. Adams and East streets.
- 83 cor. Grant and Sherman place, Oakland St.
- 84 opp. G. S. Jackson place, Oakland St.
- 85 Hancock Street near Hancock Avenue.
- 86 cor. Mass. and Elm Avenues.
- 87 Chandler Street opp. J. P. Prince's.
- 88 Mass. Avenue near Town Hall.

## PRIVATE BOXES.

- 281 Morrill Estate,
- 561 Car Barn,
- Lowell Street,
- Bedford street.

**THE WORLD'S WORK**

*The magazine which tells of the progress of the world through wonderful pictures and terse articles.*

DOUBLEDAY, PAGE & COMPANY

New York

N. R.—ANDREW CARNEGIE says: "I think THE WORLD'S WORK remarkable."

**ADVOCATE**

**Good Work  
Low prices  
Promptness**

THESE FORM THE FOUNDATION ON WHICH

**C. S. PARKER  
& SON**

base solicitation of orders from those not familiar with the past history of the office and who perhaps do not know how

**Splendidly Equipped**

are the commodious and well fitted rooms at

**446 Massachusetts Ave.  
ARLINGTON, MASS.**

to execute promptly and in highest style of the art, any thing pertaining to

**Job Printing**

Also, Books, Pamphlets, Folders, etc., etc.

**WE STRIVE TO PLEASE**



**W. J. Hardy Dr.**

ESTIMATES FURNISHED  
Telephone Connection

WEDDINGS RECEPTIONS  
AND AFTERNOON TEA  
OR SPECIALS

Massachusetts Avenue.

Arlington, Mass.

## NORTH AMERICA.

## Originally Mapped as an Extension of India and China.

"Uneducated Americans," says a correspondent of the London Times, "pronounce the name of their country America, calling themselves Americans. In so doing they not only yield to a natural craving for a finer euphony, but, quite accidentally, I presume, are more correct etymologically than educated Americans, Amerigo being the Italian form of the Gothic Amalric, contracted to Americ. This personal name means 'strenuous in labor, resolute in action,' an appropriate motto to add to the Washington armorial in the national device of 'America.'

"Brazil was the original America. Down to the first quarter of the sixteenth century our North America was still mapped as an extension of India, Tibet, China and Japan, with Brazil as an island, separated by the islands discovered by Columbus from the new world of Greater India and named 'America provincia' and again 'America vel Brasilia.'

"Not before the middle of the sixteenth century was the term 'America' extended to North America, with the addition 'vel Nova India.' In brief, the Americas were both mere windfalls in the heroic secular quest after 'spiced' India. This is the redoubled debt the Anglo-Saxon race owes India."

## THREE RECIPES.

## The Way to Either Jam, Jam or Preserve Husband.

For this purpose select a nice, kind, amiable, industrious, generous man. The American variety is far better than the foreign kind. Prepare

